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# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Student Council  
Subscription Dance  
Saturday, March 21

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(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## G. W. GLEE CLUB ENTERS CONTEST TO DEFEND TITLE

Competes With Eleven Other  
Universities in National  
Intercollegiate Contest

The George Washington University Glee Club, recent victor in the Second Middle Atlantic Glee Club Contest, is making final preparations for the Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, to be held in New York on Saturday, March 14. In this competition, the club will endeavor to defend from eleven other university glee clubs the title of national intercollegiate champion, won by it in the fourteenth annual contest last year.

The club has arranged to leave Washington by railroad early on the afternoon of March 13. Among those who will make the trip are the thirty men who will sing in the contest, four alternates, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, and Mrs. Harmon, club accompanist.

Following a luncheon given for the contestants the first part of the contest will take place Saturday afternoon in the Wanamaker auditorium. In this preliminary contest each club will sing the prize song, "Feasting I Watch," by Edward Elgar. The two clubs having the highest rating in this song will repeat the number in the main contest Saturday night in Carnegie Hall. This will be followed by the singing by each club of its choice and university songs.

A high light of the evening's program is expected to be the work of a massed chorus of more than 500 men, composed of the members of the various university glee clubs, and the University Glee Club of New York. This chorus, accompanied on the pipe organ, and directed by Marshall Bartholomew, leader of the Yale University Glee Club, will sing the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Dutch hymn arranged in unison, and "Shenandoah," an old sea chantey.

In the last few days before its departure for New York the George Washington club is putting final touches on its songs. With regard to the quality of voices, pitch, enunciation, ensemble work, and similar points, the club is better than last year and has a chance of winning the contest for the second successive time.

## Sorority Scholarship Rating Given For First Semester

Announcement of the scholastic standing of the sororities on the George Washington campus has been made by the Registrar's office. The sororities arranged according to rank were as follows:

Phi Sigma Sigma	1.87
Phi Delta	1.76
Alpha Delta Theta	1.67
Kappa Delta	1.52
Sigma Kappa	1.49
Phi Mu	1.40
Alpha Delta Pi	1.39
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.31
Chi Omega	1.16
Pi Beta Phi	1.15
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.00
Delta Zeta	.99
Kappa Kappa Gamma	.91

The above information was compiled according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference. The grades, according to the method adopted, were given numerical equivalents as follows: A-3, B-2, C-1, D and E-0, F-minus 1.

## 1931 Panhellenic Congress Scheduled For Monday Eve

The annual Panhellenic Congress will be held in C. H. 10 Monday night, March 16, at 7 P. M. to give all the fraternity women on the campus an opportunity to meet and discuss the problems confronting them in rushing and training freshmen.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the reports from the delegates who attended the Panhellenic Conference at Northwestern University. There will also be round table discussions which will be led by Mary Hudson, Della Little and Margaret Selvig. A buffet supper will be served at 7 o'clock and those on the committee in charge of arrangements are Cecile Harrington, Elizabeth Morrow, Marion Cox and Mary Margaret Henry.

## Faculty Luncheon Opened In Basement of Building F

A luncheon for the exclusive use of the members of the faculty of The George Washington University has been opened in the basement of Building F, as a further means of bringing the faculty into closer relationships. While the enterprise is not directly under University control, it is to be operated in connection with the Faculty Club. The establishment, which is to be conducted as a restaurant, is expected to obviate the current necessity of leaving the campus for meals and to provide immediate opportunities for exchange of ideas and formation of closer friendships.

## Panhel Scholarship Lunch To Take Place March 18

Arons, Seeger, Day, McGregor, and Wimsatt Among Guests

Helen Rose Arons and Vivian May Seeger, freshmen; Annabelle Day, sophomore; Jean McGregor, junior in the School of Education, and Genevieve Wimsatt, senior in Columbian College, will be guests at the annual scholarship luncheon given by the Panhellenic Association at the Hay-Adams House Saturday, March 14, at 1 o'clock.

Elizabeth Morrow, Alpha Delta Theta, is in charge of the general arrangements, with Frances Hand, Marion Cox, Mildred Freeman, and Marion Ziegler assisting on the committee. Mary Hudson is to be toastmistress. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., will present the scholarship cup to the sorority having the highest average.

The guests will include the Panhellenic delegates, the freshmen and senior having the highest average in each sorority, and the non-fraternity women who have the highest averages in the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The Hatchet regrets that the names of the ranking sorority women had not been received when it went to press.

## Dr. Maurice Hall Addresses G. W. U. Liberal Club Here

"Sociological Aspects of Parasitism"  
Subject of U. S. Specialist

Dr. Maurice C. Hall, chief of the Zoological Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak before the Liberal Club tonight at 8:30 on the topic, "The Sociological Aspects of Parasitism." Dr. Hall, who was a professor at G. W. several years ago and earlier received his Ph. D. here, is ranked as the dean of American parasitologists, because of his long record as a zoologist and the fact that he was the discoverer, in 1921, of the cure for hookworm disease, carbon tetrachloride.

With a vivid background in anti-hookworm campaigns in Porto Rico, the South, and Nicaragua, Dr. Hall is well qualified to discuss the social and economic implications of the terrible disease. Dr. Hall is also an educator and the author of several volumes on anthelmintics and parasitology, and has held professorships locally at both G. W. and Howard University.

Dr. Hall will discuss his problem not only from the strict scientific viewpoint but will approach it from the viewpoint of the sociologist, that is, the human side of the story. His topic should be of equal interest to medical, economic and sociology students, all of whom are cordially invited to attend.

On March 18 Laurence Todd, Federated Press correspondent in Washington, will speak on "The Press and Social Progress."

The following Wednesday the club will have Dr. J. Lubin, of Brookings Institute, who will speak on Russia. Following him will be Judson King of the Municipal Government League, who will give an account of the power fight; Dr. T. S. Harding, editor of Scientific Publication, Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "The Commercialization of Professions," and Norman Thomas, famous Socialist.

## Bradford Addresses Radio Club

Henry K. Bradford, former secretary of the Radio Club, addressed the club members Saturday on the subject of the newly invented radio receiver which permits ten times as many broadcasting stations to operate at the same time as at present.

The club intends to purchase a new transmitting tube and will operate the station within two weeks. The catastrophe of a few weeks ago, of blowing out the old tube, will not be repeated.

Bulletins concerning the club have been sent to other colleges.

## INTERFRAT PROM BELOW STANDARD OF RECENT YEARS

Enthusiasm and Gaiety Lacking  
In Annual Affair at  
Willard

By RUTH GRIGGS

Tradition was broken last Friday night. Annually acknowledged the high-light of the social season, the Interfraternity Prom of 1931 failed to maintain that reputation, falling short of the standard set by proms of recent years. General enthusiasm and gaiety of former years were conspicuous by their absence.

Led to expect the most from Johnny Slaughter, usually acclaimed one of the best dance conductors in the city, the 193 couples and odd stragglers were sadly disillusioned by the class of music produced by this hitherto energetic group of musicians. Not only were the strains not conducive to the inspiration of dancing, but the generally acquiescent Slaughter seemed loathe to comply with the requests suggested to improve the dance. Especially irksome to the dancers was the first hour of the prom, when, ignoring his patrons, Slaughter had his men play for a radio program—subordinating the prom trotters. At times, the music was scarcely audible to those in the far corners of the ballroom, when the orchestra softened its expression for the sake of the radio listeners. Extremely slow tunes cast an atmosphere of solemnity over an alleged joyous occasion.

To add to the misery, the numbers of the dances failed to be announced, thereby confusing the dancers who had arranged programs.

Few Familiar Incidents

In fact, the only familiar aspect of former years was provided by the grand march led by Arthur Darton and Eleanor Herzog at the head of one line, and Bob Gray and Margaret Borjes at the head of the other. Marion Ziegler, Sue Gibson, Norment Hawkins, and Bob Fox gave out the favors, which were jewel boxes for the girls and G. W. spot buttons for the men. Immediately following, the various fraternities were presented with cups which they had won during the year.

Theta Upsilon Omega won the scholarship cup presented by Cal Lacey for the Interfraternity Council with an average of 1.38. Kappa Alpha came second, close behind, with an average of 1.35. The Kappa Sigma pledges won the pledge scholarship cup, with a 1.39 average, followed by the Sigma Chi pledges with a 1.20 index. Steele McGrew, chairman of the interfraternity athletic committee, presented the athletic cups to the following: Bowling, Phi Sig; Golf, Delta Tau Delta; Baseball, Kappa Alpha; Track, Sigma Nu; Basketball, Sigma Nu; and Tennis, Theta Delta Chi.

"Razz Berry" Appears

One other redeeming feature was found in the appearance of The Razz Berry, the annual satirical razz sheet of Pi Delta Epsilon, G. W. journalistic fraternity. A general scurrying to find their names employed the 389 persons for some time after the pink sheet was distributed, with occasional shrieks and moans piercing the otherwise quiet room.

## Mrs. Evans to Plan Banquet Of Columbian Women for '31

Seven New Interest Groups Formed --- Arts and Interior Decorating, French, Literature, Dramatics, Bridge, Sports, Nature Included; Plans on Bohemian Benefit Furthered

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday announcement was made by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, that Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., will head the Program Committee for the twenty-third annual banquet. The anniversary celebration will take place on the evening of Friday, April 24, and, through the courtesy of the Board of Governors, will be held, as for many years past, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The membership was entertained with a beautifully arranged program of natural and folk dancing, presented by women students of The George Washington University under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwell, of the staff of the Physical Education Department for Women. Preceding the dances Professor Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, explained the work and objectives of her department.

At the business meeting seven new interest groups were formed, in line with the recent reorganization of Co-

## SUMMER SCHOOL TO ISSUE 77,000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bulletin Which Appears Tomorrow  
Centers About Father  
Of Country

Seventy-seven thousand copies of the Summer School Bulletin for 1931 will be issued tomorrow, according to Professor Robert W. Bolwell, director of the summer school. The Bulletin, centered about the figure of George Washington in keeping with the celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of his birth, is a unique departure from Bulletins of former years. This year it is in the nature of an illustrated booklet of the city of Washington.

This Summer School Bulletin will be sent to all high school teachers of social sciences, to all the large universities in both the East and West, to each member of the student body. It is to be an unusual souvenir of the school.

The frontispiece is effectively in order with a reproduction of Houdon's original bust of George Washington, which is now at Mount Vernon. The dedication sets forth the general idea of the program of the summer school: "With the advent of the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington, the University which bears his name offers this educational program in keeping with the ideals he set forth for such an institution in the Capital of the Nation."

Follow Original Plan

It was George Washington's plan that there should be a school in the nation's capital devoted to the study of government and international affairs. In accord with this, the summer school program has been especially planned for the interests of students at social and political sciences and many eminent professors of social science will conduct classes in George Washington University during the summer session.

A section of the bulletin contains an illustrated sketch of the life and surroundings of the first president of the United States, following this with a description of the city of Washington illustrated by unusual views of places of interest in the District and its environs. The educational advantages to be derived from the surrounding national and international influences found in the nation's capital are elaborated upon in another section of the book.

In the portion devoted to the University are to be found many new views of the buildings and the improved campus. This description of the University in the Summer School Bulletin is the most complete single work ever put out on the subject of the University by the administration.

## Newcomers Meet March 17

The Newcomers Group of Columbian Women will meet on March 17, at 3 P. M., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 2557 Thirty-sixth Street, N. W.

Miss Hester Walker Bell, a prominent education teacher of the city and a member of the Newcomers, will entertain the members of the group with several readings. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend.

## Poster Prize Is Announced For Coming Drama Club Play

A prize of a \$5 gold piece will be awarded for the best poster submitted for the Drama Club's play, "The Casilis Engagement," which will be given at the Wardman Park Theater April 15. A second prize of two seats to the play will also be awarded, according to Jack Vivian, who is in charge of the contest.

Contestants should submit their posters to Vivian on or before March 25. All efforts must contain the name, date, and place of the play. Further information may be obtained from Vivian at 3800 Fourteenth Street N. W., phone Adams 7182.

## Annual Engineer Banquet To Be Held Sat., March 21

Commander Frost, Speaker Of Evening, To Tell Experiences

Commander H. N. Frost, U. S. N., will be the principal speaker at the Third Annual Engineers' Banquet of George Washington University, to be held Saturday evening, March 21, at Meridian Mansions.

Commander Frost, who is now stationed at the Army War College, has had a varied and colorful experience as an engineer. For four years, including the time of America's participation in the World War, he was in charge of a destroyer. In his talk, he will tell of some of the exciting episodes in the life of a commander of a war-time destroyer. His present assignment is describing new developments and exploits of the Navy for publication in newspapers and magazines.

Dean Arthur F. Johnson of the School of Engineering will preside at the banquet. Music will be played during the dinner. The evening's entertainment will be concluded by a miniature musical revue under the direction of Phil Hayden.

The purpose of this banquet is to foster fellowship and cooperation among members of the G. W. U. School of Engineering, faculty and students, undergraduates and alumni. It is expected that all will show their interest by being present at this year's banquet.

## Sorority Women To Usher At "Bohemian" Scholarship Affair of Columbian Women

A group of George Washington University sorority women will act as ushers for the "Bohemian Evening," which is to be given by Columbian Women of the University as a benefit for their scholarship fund. Mrs. Robert McSwain Fowler, a recent graduate of the University and a member of Chi Omega sorority, is chairman of the ushers. Miss Margaret, Maize, also among the younger group of University alumnae and a member and national officer of Alpha Delta Pi, is in charge of the student assistants.

The entertainment will be held on the evenings of April 10 and 11 at the Arts Club. The "Bohemian" atmosphere will be carried out in the program of professional entertainment and in the costuming of the ushers. Miss Harriet Garrels, whose work upon the costumes for the Bal Boheme was highly commended, will design the costumes in which the ushers will appear.

The program will be staged in the gallery of the Arts Club, and following the entertainment guests will be served in the reception rooms.

Miss Virginia Dieder is chairman of the benefit.

## Chess Club Rates Players; L. P. Sherry Places First

The weekly meeting of The George Washington University Chess Club was held Thursday evening, March 5. At this meeting preparations for the next match were made.

A ladder was formed and the players were rated. Challenge matches in which the challenger could meet the person ahead of him to play for that position were played. Some results of these matches were:

L. P. Sherry defeated H. Queen; H. Queen defeated C. Barwick; C. Barwick defeated J. F. Ermerins; J. F. Ermerins defeated J. E. Cory; J. G. Epstein defeated J. E. Cory.

If any student in the University wishes to make the chess team, he may come and issue a challenge to the lowest player in the club for his position. The players are rated as follows: 1. R. Sherry; 2. L. P. Sherry; 3. H. Queen; 4. C. Barwick; 5. J. F. Ermerins; 6. J. G. Epstein; 7. J. E. Cory.

## STUDENT UNION WORK IS DELAYED BY LEGAL TANGLE

Part of Land Purchased From  
Late Judge Lambie Carried  
Clouded Title

Unexpected legal complications have temporarily halted all progress on the University's new Student Union Building at 714 Twenty-first Street. It was recently discovered that a part of the property, which in the early part of this year was supposedly purchased by the University from the late Judge J. B. Lambie, did not carry a clear title. Until, through legal action, the University is given full title to the land, the contractor cannot continue with operations on the building.

The histories of the property and the transactions causing the difficulty are as intricate and complicated as a Chinese puzzle. Briefly, when Judge Lambie bought the property at 714 Twenty-first Street, about 33 years ago, he purchased from a Mr. H. C. Coburn another piece of property adjoining his own land directly in the rear, the title to which was not clear. In the attempt to clear the title, a clerical error was caused, through which Coburn remained in possession of this property, although neither he nor Judge Lambie were aware of the fact.

When the University bought the property from Judge Lambie, the old error was discovered. A quit-claim to the land in the rear of 714 Twenty-first Street was sent to Coburn's heir in Texas. Unfortunately, Judge Lambie died just one day before this was returned. Until his will can be probated and the title to the property cleared, University officials must mark time. Further, under a legal provision, a 60-day period must pass after the will is probated, before the property can be officially deeded over to the University.

## Spanish Club To Hear Morgan's Talk On Spain

Presentation Will Include Motion  
Pictures and Music

El Club Espanol of George Washington University will have as its guest speaker tonight, March 11, Captain Sidney Morgan, secretary of the Tariff Commission, who recently was a representative of this Government in Spain on a special mission. Captain Morgan will speak on "The Spanish Historical Background," prior to showing in motion picture form the story of Christopher Columbus. This presentation, which will last an hour, was shown during Captain Morgan's stay in Spain to the International Historical Congress, then meeting in Seville, and was commended by these experts for its fidelity to historical facts.

Walter F. West and Samuel Bye, Reeder, Jr., both of Washington, D. C., who were with the American official delegation to the Seville Exposition, will also be present Wednesday evening. West will be in charge of the technical phases, while Reeder will reproduce, as far as circumstances permit, some of the American and Spanish music with which he accompanied the motion picture in Spain. The major theme is supported by the famous overture, "Kamenoi-Ostrow," reserving its dramatic and majestic climax for the moment when the lookout on the Pinta, Rodrigo de Triana, spies the land. Catalan choral selections from the Beethoven "Missa Solemnis," and Spanish dance music will also be reproduced.

Captain Morgan will also display a collection of colored Spanish posters, giving striking views of present day scenes in the leading cities of Spain and Spanish Africa.

This evening's program will be the second presented by this group of young men before El Club Espanol, and President Raymond Mealy promises a most interesting evening to club members and their friends. All students of the University are invited to attend, as well as those of the general public especially interested in Spanish subjects.

## Lisner Hall To Be Remodeled

Lisner Hall is to be remodeled. The Architectural School is at present working on a set of plans under the personal supervision of Professor Crandall. The plans call for the tearing out of Prof. Schmidt's office and the construction of an oak-paneled lobby. The reading room is likewise to be paneled, and the entire interior is to be redecorated. The plans show in addition a revision of the entrances.



# The University Hatchet

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## THE POINT SYSTEM

The Point System passed by the Student Council last semester came into the limelight as next year's officers and editors are elected and a special committee of the Council checks the number of points acquired by the individual students.

The criticism which is being voiced by a large part of the student body arises chiefly from a lack of information as to just what this system is, and what it is meant to do.

In the light of this fact we wish to explain that the Point System is designed to limit the activities held by any one person in order to:

(1) insure that the leaders of each activity have sufficient time to administer their positions thoroughly and well, and at the same time keep up their class work and safeguard their health.

(2) distribute the high positions so that more students will have an opportunity to receive the training and pleasure which such positions afford.

There are three major objections under which all the complaints may be classified, and we shall take each separately and refute it. These complaints are (1) that the Student Council has no right to interfere inasmuch as it is a matter up to the individual student (2) that the system limits the people of ability without sufficient justification (3) that there are not enough people of ability to fill the positions if the "talented" few are limited.

In answer to the first, we would like to remind the students that the Student Council is a body elected by them to be responsible for all student activities and affairs on the campus. This means that they must answer for the successful administration of every organization. If they find that the main trouble with these organizations is that they are not handled competently, they must look into the causes of such a state of affairs and attempt to remedy them.

A survey of the situation has shown that a majority of the offices are held by a small group of people, and that these people have so divided their time that they are not able to give to each organization the full benefit of their admitted ability. The obvious remedy is a Point System limiting the number of executive positions which any one person may hold.

Secondly these objectors say that the system limits people of ability without sufficient justification. Under the present limit of 15 points an individual may be on the board of the Cherry Tree and of the Troubadours and president of a fraternity; or on two varsity teams (at different seasons), an officer of the Student Council, a member of the Glee Club, and a member of an organization; or editor of The Hatchet and a member of the Student Council. This, then, is not a drastic limitation. Moreover there is the question of the welfare of the individual at stake. No single person, no matter how gifted, can competently hold more than this number of positions and at the same time derive benefits from the courses he takes, lead a normal social life, and preserve his health. It is difficult to turn down honors which are offered on a silver platter, and most of us, though we later regret it, are unable to do this. Therefore, it is an act of charity for someone to refuse the honors for us.

Thirdly, there is the age-old complaint that there are not enough capable people to go around. The University boasts of 5,080 students, and surely out of that number there are several

score of undiscovered geniuses who will come forward under the new plan. The basic idea of having a large number of organizations on a college campus is to provide entertainment and training for a large number of students. The purpose is not to put out a newspaper which will rival the New York Times, but to produce one which is the best that the students working on it can turn out, at the same time giving those students journalistic practice, and training in holding responsibility and meeting people. The paper would defeat its own purpose if it barred the many who are interested but ignorant on the subject in order to make the finished product professionally perfect.

Finally, there is the thought that a person who is not so superficially clever, but who expends time and thought on a problem, can accomplish more in the end than a genius who gives it a few fleeting and divided moments.

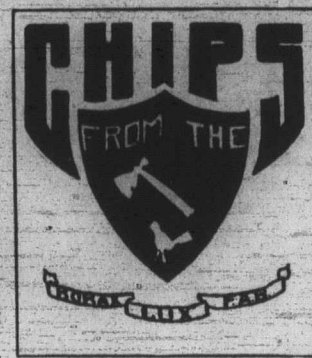
## DRAMA CLUB THRIVES

Starting the year with its old personnel almost intact, and many more clamoring for admittance, the Drama Club has embarked on what promises to be a most successful season.

Because so many desired membership, rigid try-outs were required of all applicants. The select group resulting forms a basis for the presentation of a worth while spring play.

In answer to a questionnaire submitted to all women students of the University, it was found that 250 expressed a desire to take part in dramatic work. A more than passing interest was proved when 175 persons appeared for try-outs for the play.

It is hoped that this interest will continue and bear fruit in the high class production of which The Hatchet feels sure the students of this school are capable.



General dissatisfaction, yea disgust, with the Interfraternity Prom pervaded the atmosphere over the week-end. And no wonder! As we inferred last week, the favors were nothing to sing about. Punk music contributed to the lack of pep. But they do say that the Interfraternity Council tried hard.

A local paper Saturday morning in its write-up of the crummy business called it the Interfraternity Ball sponsored by the Student Council.

The Student Council has so far demonstrated its impotence quite definitely. But it didn't deserve the blame for this fiasco.

We were cheered up greatly last week when informed that there is at least one person who reads this column. Thursday the graduate manager was informed by telephone that Rollo's plea for a Hatchet office dictionary to help him over grammatical bumps had been read and appreciated. Result—a mammoth Webster now graces the third floor of Building X, thru the courtesy of a donor who is unknown to us.

To this kind sir, Rollo expresses his overwhelming appreciation.

And now a suggestion to the graduate manager: He has secured so many ads this week that there can be no good financial reason why he should not provide a stand to hold the new dictionary.

Faculty now eats in basement! Coming down in the world! Somebody's liable to suggest soon that certain profs bury themselves.

Tennis and golf tournaments are announced. And spring football is on the way. Normally we would be overjoyed at these evidences of the approach of spring. But warm weather always inspires reporters to write stories of goosey mush. Heaven help the editors of the fourth estate.

There are lots of people who wouldn't walk a mile for a Camel. But there seem to be plenty who waste no time flocking to fifty thousand dollars in prizes. College students are cluttering up a field which should be left to the unemployed.

We note that Fletcher Henderson fills the campus' celebrity column with his handsome pan this week. In view of the gentleman's well-known aversion to publicity, this is a regrettable bit of editing with which we are sure he will deny all complicity in a letter to the editor next week.

For the benefit of those who know no better, Richard Rollo, Esq., has been a member of Pi Delta Epsilon on this campus for ten years. The gentlemen who mismanaged the Razz Berry this year greatly insulted our pride when they failed to request a contribution. So just for spite, here is one of the many many flaws in the rowdy scandal sheet.

Says the Razz Berry: "Interfrat Council after eight months of deliberation has given birth to new rush rules." The diagnosis was wrong. Such a set of rules cannot have been in formation more than one minute or it would have contained a little bit of sense.

William Barr of the Med School is champion intercollegiate rifle shot. When he becomes a full-fledged medico, there'll be no way of escape if he takes it into his head to force people to become his pa-

## On Other Campuses

American colleges and universities are "breeding grounds for muscular athletes or nursing homes for society blooms" in the estimation of Senator-Elect J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

In an interview in *The Daily Princetonian* the Senator-elect is quoted as saying: "Our large universities are under indictment from the mass of American citizenship as institutions which care to do as little as possible for the education of the student, and all of everything for sports and amusements."

Students of the University of Pittsburgh have decided in open forum that student government is obsolete. They believe that so-called undergraduate administration is only a cat's paw for the university administration.

Barnard College really knows how to entertain its students. The president of the American Magicians Association, John Mulholland, was imported to demonstrate his prowess at an assembly of the student body. Making a bird cage disappear into thin air was only one of his tricks.

Harvard is the richest collegiate institution in the United States, with an endowment of 108 million dollars, according to the *World Almanac* for 1931. Yale is second with 80 million, Columbia third with 70 million, while Chicago follows with 55 million, M. T. and Stanford with 30 million, Texas with 27 million, and Johns Hopkins, Rochester, and Princeton each have more than 25 million.

Clarence, a brindle dog of uncertain breed, was for 14 years the university mascot at Lehigh. When he died in 1923, a student fund was raised to provide a marker for his grave. Last fall certain freshmen held funeral services at the grave. Carrying burning candles and a daisy chain made of knotted blankets they circled the grave, weeping copiously, assisted by noddle welding sophomores. One frosh-kneel before the grave and closed the ceremonies with a prayer in German for Das Hund Clarence.

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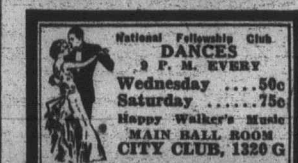
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## K. A. PROVIDES UPSET IN GREEK BOWLING WORLD

Defeats Kappa Sig League Leaders, to Create Two-Way Tie in League A

A hitherto unimpressive band of Greek bowlers, the boys of Kappa Alpha, rose to the heights last Saturday night in the weekly interfraternity matches at the Rendezvous Alleys, and forgetting past performances, upset the haughty league-leading Kappa Sigs in two out of three games, throwing the situation of League A into an uproar with a radical change in the team standings. By their feat, the K. A.s helped the Sigma Nus to tie for top honors, the latter gaining this role by sweeping their entire three-game set with the S. P. E.s.

Through the schedule, the Sigma Nus will be favored in the final matches of the season this Saturday night. Meeting the Acacians, who are resting near the bottom of the league, they will be in a much better position to be returned victorious this week than will their rivals, the Kappa Sigs, who must ward off the S. P. E.s in their last stand for the title. The Sig Eps had a rather in-and-out season, starting off well but dropping three games to the Sigma Nus last week. At present, they boast a .500 average in twelve games and should be rather dangerous to the Kappa Sigs.

Even so, they have a chance, as do the K. A.s, to be in front when the curtain is rung down this Saturday night. Should they defeat the Kappa Sigs in all three games, while the K. A.s do the same with the Deltas, providing the Acacians do the seemingly impossible and take three straight from the Sigma Nus another shake-up in the standings will occur. We are not forecasting such an event, however, but simply stating the possibilities. All in all, there should be rather a lively evening at the Rendezvous next Saturday.

### Phi Sigs Have Title

Phi Sigma Kappa has won the championship of League B and are simply resting on their laurels until the winner of League A is decided. Had they not assumed such a commanding position in their first three matches, they might now be threatened, for the T. U. O.s won three straight from the Sigma Chis last week.

On the shoulders of Larry Phillips, star anchor-man, K. A. was borne to victory last week over their apparent conquerors. Going wild in the first game, Phillips rolled 130 to outdistance his rival, Birdseye, by 40 pins and give his team a thrilling 3-pin margin in the initial encounter. Helped materially in the second clash by "Whitey" Stevens' 103 score, Phillips shot 105 to give his brothers a 5-pin margin. Kappa Sig suffered a serious blow when they were denied the services of their ace, Norment Hawkins, who was kept idle by the doctor's orders. The place of the stellar performer who, the week before had rolled three games over a hundred, could not be filled. The former leaders salvaged something of their disaster when they took the third game of the night, but the damage had been done.

### Neale Sets New Mark

The other feature of the evening was found in the performance of Johnny Neale of Sigma Nu, who rolled three games of 116, 127, and 112 to set a new high-set record of 355 for the season. The former mark was 348 made by Hawkins, of Kappa Sig, earlier in the season. Paul Brown gave his teammate a run for the money with games of 125, 110, and 110—19 pins short of the 355 set, however. Clyde Reeves' individual game record of 145 was not bettered, Phillips' 130 being the highest game of the night. Sigma Nu created a new set mark of 1601, eclipsing Kappa Sig's former record by eight pins.

### STANDINGS

League A			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	4	.666
Kappa Sigma	3	4	.666
K. A.	6	6	.500
S. P. E.	6	6	.500
Acacia	5	7	.416
Delta Tau Delta	3	9	.250

League B			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	0	1.000
T. U. O.	3	4	.666
Sigma Chi	4	5	.444
S. A. E.	2	7	.222
Theta Delta Chi	1	8	.111

### Last week's results:

League A  
K. A., 2; Kappa Sigma, 1.  
Sigma Nu, 3; S. P. E., 0.  
Acacia, 2; Delta Tau Delta, 1.

League B  
T. U. O., 3; Theta Delta Chi, 0.  
Sigma Chi, 3; S. A. E., 0.

### This week's matches:

League A  
Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E.  
Sigma Nu vs. Acacia.  
K. A. vs. Delta Tau Delta.

League B  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. S. A. E.  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.  
T. U. O., bye.

What is believed to be the first class in radio announcing in the U. S. is being given at the State University of Iowa. The class uses the university station, WSUI, for practice; a room is being constructed with glass partitions where the class may watch individual members perform.

## Spring Golf Tournament Planned For G. W. Men

Eight Best Players Excluded; Begins Early in April

A golf tournament open to all but the eight best players in the University will take place early in April, as a demand for such a tournament has been made by a large number of the men students. In order to eliminate the possibility of a monopoly of the laurels by players who have demonstrated their ability in the past, John C. Shorey, the District's leading golfer and a student here, will name the eight men on whom he is counting for this year's team. These eight, supposedly the best in school, will not be allowed to enter the tourney.

Only one bracket will be formed, the winner to be declared champion of the tournament. Until the semifinal is reached, all matches will consist of nine holes, with East Potomac Park the scene of the tournament. Semifinal and final matches will be played over eighteen holes.

Entries will be accepted up to and including March 21. All interested may apply to either Max Farrington or Jean Sexton in the gym.

## TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE CONDUCTED

Letter-men Barred; Singles And Doubles Tournaments Planned

Hitherto unknown tennis players of the University will have an opportunity within the next month to demonstrate their ability to the utmost in both singles and doubles competition, through tournaments to be conducted by the Athletic Department of the University in which varsity players and letter-winners will be barred. Possible berths on the G. W. varsity team await the survivors of the tournaments.

A singles tournament was held last year and was won by a freshman, Alfred Ogus. A large silver trophy was presented to Ogus as a reward for his achievement, and such a reward will be at stake this year for the winner.

That such tournaments do uncover actual talent for the varsity team is evidenced by the fact that both Edge and Allen, who played last year for the first time on the G. W. tennis team, were unknown as tennis prospects until they had demonstrated excellent form in the 1930 tourney. Beginning with this tournament, Edge and Allen went on to perform brilliantly with the tennis varsity, aiding it materially in compiling a winning record for the season.

### Only One Bracket

A departure from last year's tourney, calculated to make the competition more keen, is seen in the decision to organize only one bracket, instead of the two brackets played a year ago. A man will thus play through to the final championship in one bracket instead of being forced to tackle the winner of the other bracket after winning his own.

The place of this second bracket will be taken, however, by a doubles tournament, something not held last year. As in the singles competition, varsity men will not be allowed to compete in this tourney. Medals will be given to each man of the winning combination in the doubles play.

### Entries Close March 21

Bob Considine, captain of the G. W. team last season and ranked No. 1 of the District, and Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, will pick the team. They will pay special attention to those showing form in the tournament. Entries are now being taken in the gymnasium office and will continue to be accepted until March 21. Candidates should see either Mr. Farrington or Jean Sexton.

## Volley Ball Competitions To Take Place In March

Volley ball is the sport for intramurals for the month of March. The teams competing are divided into three leagues, and all games are played in the G. W. gym at 7 P. M.

### The schedule is as follows:

LEAGUE A		Mar.
A. D. Pi vs. A. D. Theta	.....	3
Sigma Kappa vs. A. D. Pi	.....	3
Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Mu	.....	5
Phi Mu vs. A. D. Theta	.....	5

LEAGUE B		
Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega	.....	10
Kappa Delta vs. Pi Phi	.....	10
Phi Delta vs. Kappa Delta	.....	11
Chi Omega vs. Pi Phi	.....	11
Chi Omega vs. Phi Delta	.....	12
Phi Delta vs. Pi Phi	.....	12

LEAGUE C		
Delta Zeta vs. A. E. Phi	.....	17
Delta Zeta vs. Phi Sigma Sigma	.....	17
Delta Zeta vs. K. K. G.	.....	18
Delta Zeta vs. Z. T. A.	.....	18
A. E. Phi vs. Phi Sigma Sigma	.....	19
A. E. Phi vs. K. K. G.	.....	19
A. E. Phi vs. Z. T. A.	.....	20
Phi Sigma Sigma vs. K. K. G.	.....	20
Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Z. T. A.	.....	24
K. K. G. vs. Z. T. A.	.....	24
A. D. Pi vs. Phi Mu	.....	25
Sigma Kappa vs. A. D. Theta	.....	25
Winner of League A plays winner of League B	.....	26
Winner of League A plays winner of League C	.....	26
Winner of League B plays winner of League C	.....	27

New York (I.P.).—As many students as ever are able to find jobs this year in spite of the business depression, an investigation carried on here has revealed.

## SPRING FOOTBALL FOR ALL GRIDDERS TO START MONDAY

1931 Varsity Candidates To Train For Period Of One Month

"We want a touchdown!" will not be heard for another six months, but if you should happen to peep down at the Tidal Basin next week, you might think that the George Washington football team was getting ready to play Iowa U. in about a week, instead of next November 21.

For, on next Monday afternoon, spring practice for the football candidates of the 1931 Colonial varsity will start in earnest, with Coaches Pixlee, Walsh, and Sexton planning to send some 45 candidates through the early paces for about a period of one month. With few exceptions, all of last year's varsity and freshman squads will turn out in full force, while those with football experience having entered school since last February, are also expected to report. Uniforms and other equipment will be issued to all aspiring candidates this Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium.

Scenes of Johnny Fenlon and his locomotive-like legs, Billy Wells and his unerring right arm, "Otto" Kriemelmeyer and his far-booting toe—not to mention those ground-gaining demons, Lee Carlin and Joe Carter, will all be a part of the picture which will be unfolded down at the Tidal Basin during the next month, acting as inspiration to those who would see G. W.'s gridiron stock soar.

### Spring Drills Important

Despite the "over-emphasis" of which football has been accused during the last few months, Director of Athletics Pixlee sides with the majority of major colleges which deem spring practice as invaluable. Certain fundamentals which the players must know and which can-

not be imparted in the short time before the opening of school in September and the start of the regular season, can be learned thoroughly at this season of the year, it is pointed out. Individual instruction to men who must learn the intricacies of their particular position is also an asset to be gained only from such a procedure. In general, spring practice fills a role of uncalculated importance in the production of a modern collegiate gridiron machine.

From last year's eleven, not one of the regulars will be missing. True, Sturdevant, Bill Vogt, Jones, and Duffalo have left school, but while all were good men, none of the quartet possessed a regular place in the line-up. Besides the aforementioned backfield men, the Colonial line of 1930 will be intact for the '31 season. Bob Galloway, Fred Mulvey, "Barney" Hale, Walter Slaird, Wallace Wilson, "Laz" Sommers, "Bugs" Bagranoff, and Wayne Chambers will all be on hand again, assuring the team of a veteran forward wall from end to end.

### Freshmen to Help

Moreover, quite a few men from Jean Sexton's 1930 freshman combination should make some of the veterans' hustle for their posts. Not the least of these are Fouts, Hickman, Derbyshire, Florence, Nixon, and Carpenter, all of whom played important roles in the success of the '31 yearling combination. All but Florence are husky individuals, apparently being well supplied in the physique demanded of college gridiron teams.

Practice will be held every afternoon except Saturday. By the time April 21 rolls around, Pixlee should have an idea of what to expect from his team of 1931.

## 13,000 Strike For Tickets

Thirteen thousand students at Waseda University, the largest institution of learning in Japan, recently went on a strike in protest against the allegedly unfair distribution of tickets for the annual baseball classic between Waseda and Kelo University, according to a statement in the *Manhattan College Quadrangle*.

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## WILLIAM C. BARR BECOMES CHAMP

Medical School Student Wins Intercollegiate Rifle Championship

The winner of the 1931 National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship is William C. Barr of the George Washington University Medical School. Fourth and eighth places were taken by Henry Boudinot and Thomas S. Jackson, also of George Washington University.

Barr's score of 576 out of a possible 600 is one of the best on the records of the National Rifle Association, which sponsored the match. Boudinot shot 555 to win fourth place, while Jackson's score was 553. Barr was awarded a silver medal and bronze medals were given to Boudinot and Jackson.

A phenomenal score of 97 standing, only three points below perfect, was made by Barr. He is very consistent with his scores, counting 288 against V. M. I. two weeks ago, the identical score he made in the January championship matches. The score of 288 out of a possible 300 is the best ever shot on the University range.

"Skeeter" Barr, as he is known around school, is in his third year in the Medical School, where he has attained an excellent standing. In 1923 Barr was the national intercollegiate rifle champion, which title he won while attending Western High School. After winning laurels in high school, Barr laid aside the rifle for the textbook. He scarcely fired a shot until 1930, when a fellow medical student happened to find out about Barr's record in high school, escorted him to the G. W. range and introduced him



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## Ideals of Citizenship Are Presented By Dr. Marvin

President Tells Congressional Club of American Individualism

In a speech delivered before the Congressional Club Friday, February 26, President Cloyd Heck Marvin expressed his faith in the good sportsmanship of the American citizen. He first outlined the present British, Italian, and Russian conceptions of citizenship, and then compared them with our own, showing that everything in our citizenship depends on the individual.

"Each one of our citizens has a willingness quietly to order his life in relation to the social good, that he bring into his life that fine noblesse oblige of citizenship that has been entrusted unto him," Dr. Marvin said.

After expressing his belief that those who style themselves beyond the law will soon return to the standards of good sportsmanship, Dr. Marvin said that the deep idealism of our people is bound to bring out of this uncertainty and trying decade the true meaning of membership in a society of free people.

"This is the day in which each one of us must play his part if we expect the spirit that developed the life of this nation to persist," concluded Dr. Marvin. "I believe that we are a nation with true instincts. I believe that we will have light and having light we shall eagerly accept the noblesse oblige that shall lift each one of us into a finer realm of endeavor than we reasonably expect at this time."

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Sunday Breakfast, 25 cents—hours, 8-10 A. M.—Cafeteria.

Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-4 P. M.—Service.

## Commerce and Economics Fraternity Elects Officers

At the meeting held Monday evening, March 2, in Corcoran Hall, the Commerce and Economics Fraternity became a closed organization. G. Douglas Taylor was elected president; Carroll W. Hughes, vice president and treasurer; and George Y. Jarvis, secretary.

At the meeting plans were completed for the smoker to be held Monday, March 16, at 8:30 P. M.; at the Phi Sig house.

## Miss Aubeck Introduces Natural Dancers Before Columbian Women Group

Members of the natural dancing classes gave a recital before the Columbian Women, Tuesday afternoon, March 3. The program was supervised by Miss Ruth Aubeck, instructor of the classes. All the dancers wore appropriate costumes.

The opening number was a Danish folk dance, with the group in appropriate Danish folk costumes. The second group of girls, led by Miss Aubeck, portrayed the fundamental movements of dancing. A folk dance to the music of Beethoven's "Contra-dance" was the third number. The girls next demonstrated slow, pulling movements to the tune of the "Volga Boatmen." A striking combat dance with percussion music was the fifth number. The girls, in red Grecian tunics, showed the strong, forceful movements of the battle. The next dance, with religious atmosphere, was presented to the music of Chopin's "Andante." The dancers wore long blue draped flowing gowns. The last number was a pantomime of Old King Cole and his court.

After the recital, the members of the classes were the guests of the Columbian Women at tea.

Due to the enthusiasm of the instructor, Miss Aubeck, more girls than ever have come out for the dancing classes at G. W. All forms of dancing are now being taught: folk, natural, and clogging. This is Miss Aubeck's first year at G. W. She studied at Columbia University, the Emily Hewlett Studios in New York, and the Denishawn Studios in this city. Before coming here she taught at the University of Pittsburgh and at Randolph-Macon College.

**Mistaken Identity**  
English Prof. "Tell me something about Elizabeth and her age."  
Dreaming Soph: "She will be nineteen next week."

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## Varied Programs Offered by International University Club

Organization Founded Two Years Ago By G. W. Student, Julia Hiley, For Social and Cultural Contacts Between Students of Different Nations

Two years ago, in January, 1929, an enterprising young George Washington student, Julia Hiley, began to interest professors and students of several universities in the city with the idea of forming an association comprising students of various nationalities. The idea "took" and from it grew the International University Club of Washington. At first the representation was largely from George Washington University, but as the club got under way, students from Catholic University, Georgetown and Maryland University came in, until now the majority of members are from these institutions rather than from George Washington.

Meetings are held the first three Saturdays of the month at Friends' Hall, 1811 I Street, at 8:30 P. M. Dancing, bridge and similar amusements are provided, and when there is sufficient demand a formal entertainment is held once a month. International banquets and dances, when members of one particular nation act as hosts to the other members, have proven very popular. Officials from the various embassies and people prominent in international affairs have, on several occasions, contributed interesting and thoroughly delightful programs at the club meetings.

The club is open to both men and women graduates and undergraduates from universities of recognized standing, and to men and women who do not belong to any university, but who have a genuine interest in international affairs. The purpose of the club is to foster friendship and understanding between members by providing an opportunity for social and cultural contacts. In accordance with this purpose it will, of course, remain non-political and non-sectarian. The constitution also provides that there shall not be a majority of any one nationality, with the possible exception of Americans.

## Dr. Roth Assists Revision Of U. S. Pharmacopoeia

Serves As Member and Chairman of Sub-Committee

George B. Roth, M. D. was recently elected a member of a committee of 50 for the eleventh revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia, and has since been made a member of the subcommittee on scope, and chairman of the subcommittee on the assay of aconite. The revisers of the United States Pharmacopoeia are elected by ballot by delegates to a national decennial convention whose members are composed of several hundred physicians and pharmacists of national prominence.

The United States Pharmacopoeia, or U. S. P., as it is usually termed, contains a list of the drugs which are considered to be most essential in the treatment of disease. The book has been adopted by the Federal Government as a legal standard for the enforcement of the pure food and drug law.

The revision committee of 50 is composed of 17 physicians and 33 pharmacists, the former being responsible for the admission of substances of known therapeutic worth, the latter for the admission of pharmaceutical necessities. The committee on scope will decide what drugs shall be added to the new and dropped from the present revision. There has been a decided tendency for each succeeding revision committee to decrease the number in the list, favoring those agents whose action is decidedly specific and of proved therapeutic value. The subcommittee on the bio-assay of aconite will reinvestigate the subject of aconite standardization to determine whether a more suitable standard than the present one may be found. In this connection Dr. Roth has done a considerable amount of original research, having aided the previous revision committee in the adoption of the present standard.

The work of revision is an enormous task and is done largely by correspondence. The work of the last revision extended over a period of about five years.

Compiled in 1540. Historically, the first pharmacopoeia, called the Dispensatorium, was compiled by Valerius Cordus in 1540, while he was still a medical student. His book was adopted by a number of European cities at that time. The first U. S. P. was compiled in 1820. Since then there have been ten revisions, each one being more comprehensive and more exact than the preceding one.

Dr. Roth has been professor of pharmacology since 1924. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his A. B. in 1906 and his M. D. in 1909. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, American Physiological Society, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Audubon Society, and Cosmos Club. He has been a prolific writer and ardent research worker, having written a laboratory text, many articles for the Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge, and numerous papers for various scientific journals.

**New Feature**  
A new feature of government was inaugurated this year by having an executive committee of seven instead of a president. The offices of secretary and treasurer are permanent for the year, while the "presidency" or "chairmanship" rotates between the other five members of the committee.

The present members of the club are particularly anxious to enlist the interest and support of George Washington students.

The International University Club is the only institution of its kind in Washington where men and women of various nationalities and universities may meet informally on an equal footing. Similar clubs exist in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and at the Universities of Michigan, Montana, and California. Particularly famous and successful are those at New York, Paris, London, and Shanghai. It is hoped that steps may be taken in the near future to affiliate the present clubs and to form new ones in other university centers.

## Collegians Flock To Camel \$50,000 Prize Competition

Money Would Be Applied To Tuition Expenses, Say Most

Participation in a \$50,000 prize contest with the major award in view is the latest addition to the list of occupations in which college men and women are engaged in an effort to pay for their education, according to statistics announced by the contest staff of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, at Winston-Salem, N. C. An unusually large percentage of answers to the tobacco company's contest centering on the new Camel cigarette package improvement came from the pens of typewriters of college people, the figures show.

With thousands of letters bearing a postmark by midnight on March 4 flooding the contest office hourly up to several days after the contest closed, the returns indicate that a small army of college students have burned the midnight oil in hopes of supplementing their regular incomes with the \$25,000 first prize. The percentage of collegiate contestants is believed to be considerably higher than is apparent, since only those who added their class and college to their entries could be identified by the examiners as college students. At least an equal number, it is estimated, entered the contest but were modestly silent concerning their collegiate affiliations.

Tuition and living expenses are the bugaboo of students, for most of the student entrants remark that, should they win, the prize money will be applied to tuition expenses. Not one of the would-be winners apparently would use the award for even so educational a luxury as a European trip.

Practically every college in the country is represented in the answers. More than 400 campuses have been buzzing with the contest for nearly every student daily newspaper in the country announced the competition with large space advertisements. The contest, calling for answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel cigarette containing twenty cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?" involved the expenditure of one million dollars in advertising in seven days, believed to be one of the most intensive short-time advertising campaigns ever staged.

## Dr. Johnson Writes Series Of Articles On Mercantilism

Dr. Edgar Johnson, associate professor of economics, is writing a series of articles, which will ultimately be assembled into a book on "The British Mercantilists." This study is of present importance because it attempts a complete re-appraisal of the British mercantilist theory, which has hitherto been construed as dealing primarily with balance of trade. Mercantilism was really a theory of production, the economic side of nationalism. Modern nationalism is similar to mercantilism, but by no means as consistent as the theory of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, says Professor Johnson.

In this series, Dr. Johnson plans to compare the mercantilist theories with the modern renaissance of the nationalist economic theory. The first of these studies appeared in the January issue of the *Economic Journal*. Other essays will appear in the March editions of the *American Economic Review* and the *Revue d'histoire Economique et Social*, while a future number of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* will contain an article on "Unemployment and Consumption—the Mercantilist View."

## Scarab Names New Officers

Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity, met Thursday night and elected new officers. C. H. Jumper was elected president; M. A. Rader, secretary; H. E. King, treasurer; and W. G. Peter, sergeant-at-arms. Scarab also announces the official pledging of Joseph B. Himmelheber, Archie P. Burgess, Arthur S. Blackburn, John M. Spence, B. T. Simmons, H. W. Armstrong and Charles M. Himmelheber.

## P. K. A. Representatives From G. W. Campus Meet

Due to the fact that Pi Kappa Alpha is strongly represented on the George Washington campus, two informal meetings have been held for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by five former students of the Virginia Military Institute. The fraternity now has seventy-eight chapters well distributed throughout the United States, including nearly every state university.

## Dr. Powers Contributes To C. T. A. Publication

Master's Degree in Education is Subject of Article

"The Administration and Requirements of the Master's Degree in Education" is the title of an article by Dr. J. Orin Powers, which appears in the Yearbook of the College Teachers Association. The article is a summary of data acquired by means of a questionnaire sent to representative institutions of higher learning all over the country. It contains statistics on the number of credits required for the degree, the number of credits accepted in transfer, the administration of theses, the number of major and minor hours required, and the overlapping of degrees.

"Should the requirements for the master's degree in education be standardized?" asks Dr. Powers. In answer to this he suggests that the master's degree in education should be distinguished from the master's degree offered by the School of Education; that there should be a differentiation of degrees according to the objectives of the candidate; and that there should be uniformity in the amount of credit in education prerequisites to candidacy, the proportion of work required in strictly graduate courses, and the amount of credit given for courses other than education.

A survey at Williamette College shows that, based on future earnings, each day in school is worth \$125 to the average student.



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710 13th  
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## 'Again people talk excitedly of "Burning Air"

When a public display of gas lighting was given in London in 1802 to celebrate the Peace of Amiens, people talked excitedly of burning air. Napoleon called it a grand folly, and Sir Walter Scott wrote that the world was going mad.

Thus was ushered in the era of gas illumination. It lasted for 75 years. Then electricity stole the field and the gas giant dozed through a quarter century, used chiefly for kitchen cookery.

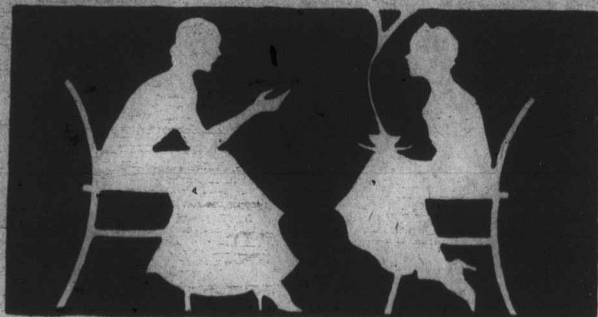
Now it reawakens in a changed world, to new possibilities, greater opportunities. Eighty thousand miles of pipe lines already laid, extensively equipped with Crane valves and fittings, prove that the old problem of transportation is solved. Pipe lines crisscrossing the country as numerous as electric power ones are freely predicted.

What has brought this second greater gas era? The answer is: piping materials. Thanks to these, gas men can say for the first time that they are able to pipe gas in enormous quantities from Amarillo gas fields to Chicago, from isolated natural gas fields to users everywhere.

No matter what field of engineering you take up on graduation, you will find its future and its growth interwoven with the development of piping materials. And, as in the past this development has, time after time, been first reflected in the complete Crane line, it will pay you to keep in touch with Crane research and Crane materials.

**CRANE**  
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PIPING MATERIALS TO CONVEY AND CONTROL STEAM, LIQUIDS, OIL, GAS, CHEMICALS  
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Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of Clara Critchfield, Helen Middleton, Martha Myers, Lucille Crain, Sally Clark, Julia Fick, Marian Fowler, Margaret Rockwell, Marie Clarke, and Grace Haley, March 7, at the Raleigh Hotel. The initiation was followed by the annual banquet.

Virginia Ladd spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Delta Zeta held a studio murder party Thursday evening at Elizabeth Graham's apartment.

The Friars announce the pledging of James Crombly, E. James Chartrand, and Dudley Aud.

Dottie Craighill, who is now living in North Carolina, spent the week-end with Alice McAuliffe and attended the Sigma Kappa initiation.

Senator and Mrs. Williamson, of Kentucky, entertained at the Willard, March 3, in honor of Grace Haley and her sister.

Ellis and "Czar" Kirkham, Mildred and Russell Lutz, went to Frederickburg Saturday, visiting places of historical interest.

Frank Royster has returned to his home in Minnesota. He expects to resume his work here next fall.

Julia Wayland spent the week-end in Richmond, Virginia.

Julia Fick attended the O. D. K. dance at Maryland University, February 27.

Among the G. W. students present at the Washington College of Law banquet and dance at the Mayflower, February 21, were Elizabeth Morrow, Ruth Ann Parker, and Katherine Lane.

Ray Miller, Kitten Sandberg, and Betty Newcombe were present at the Eastern Star dance at Wardman Park Hotel, February 26.

Eleanor Kise won the first prize of \$25 in the local "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" contest. The idea was to see how many words could be found in the original four words.

"Squeeks" Lindsay and Dot Latham spent the week-end at the Naval Academy.

Mary Layton, Doris Gardner, Frances Layton, Gladys Wright, and "Flip" Hedges were among those present at the Labor Department dance at the Mayflower, March 3.

Alpha Delta Theta had a theater party at the National Theater Thursday. Refreshments were served afterwards at Sally Casteel's home.

Jean Westbrook had an "at home" for Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, March 1.

Mrs. Betty Gilchrist entertained at supper for the Kappa pledges, March 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Wilma N. Fish on Monday evening.

Miss Frances Louise Murphy, of Staten Island, N. Y., is visiting Carol Fraser and Edith McCoy.

Clara Critchfield, Grace Haley, and Julia Fick entertained at supper Sunday night.

Betty Monore attended the mid-winter dances at William and Mary on Friday and Saturday.

Larry Worrall was hostess at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal initiation of the following: Mildred Bishop, Louise Conrad, Versie Frazier, Bernice Freedley, Jean Kardell, Betty Monroe, Elizabeth Orth, Elizabeth Petty, Agnes Rydgren, Dorothy Shaffer, Virginia Story, Margaret Stirewalt, and Mary Lee Watkins on Sunday, followed by a formal banquet in the patio of the Carlton Hotel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the faculty at tea on Sunday from five till seven.

Betty Lipscomb, formerly Betty Crawley, recently married to Walter Lipscomb, was given a miscellaneous shower Monday evening by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Washington City Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal initiation on March 8 of Rupert Gause, Donald Black, George Conkey, Charles E. O'Daniel, John R. Porter-Wilson, Edward S. Northrop and Rudolf Siegrist. The initiation ceremony was conducted by O. K. Quivey of Baltimore, immediate past eminent supreme archon of the Fraternity.

Initiation of new members into Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional

sorority, will take place Saturday, March 14, following a banquet in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower. Miss Margaret Klein, president of the sorority, will preside at the banquet.

The Friars announce the initiation of Rodrigo Manuel Vazquez and Orville Bernard Ives.

The alumnae chapter entertained the active Delta Zetas at supper Sunday evening.

The Friars entertained the initiates at a steak dinner at the Hotel Harrington on March 3.

Alpha Kappa Sigma (legal) fraternity announces the formal initiation of Joseph Beig, R. Epstein, A. Gold-

stein, Herman Greenbaum, Lewis Lenny, H. Levy, Maynard Nathanson, A. Plotzky, Leon Simon, S. Wiczer, I. L. Wolk. A banquet followed the initiation.

Amalie Walker attended the Military Ball at Maryland University, March 6.

Alpha Epsilon Phi held the formal initiation of Libby Bernstein, Betty Chaffetz, Florine Duke, Gertrude Harris, Beatrice Mandell, Gertrude Maser, Sylvia Salomon and Miriam Silverstone on Saturday, February 28, at the Carlton Hotel. A banquet and dance followed.

Florence A. Long, of Chi Omega, assisted Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews at the Seminary Hill tea and art exhibit in the Andrews Studio, on Friday afternoon. Guests were chiefly from official Washington circles, particularly interested in art and literature.

Delta Zeta gave a mystery party at the home of Fay Reeves on Thursday, March 5.

The Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta gave a Sunday supper for the actives on March 8, at the home of Mrs. John Ladd.

Kappa Delta entertained Miss Ahumada at Sunday dinner at the house, on March 1.

D. C. Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the formal initiation, on February 24, of Logan Crossland, Howard Helzer, Giles Morrill, Grenville Fowler, Denny Link and William Keltt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Charles Monson, Joe Connor and Charles Carr.

Pi Phi entertained Mrs. Barrows at dinner in the rooms on Monday night, March 2.

Professor Deibert dined at the T. U. O. house last Thursday, March 5.

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, held a smoker at the Raleigh Hotel on Friday, February 27.

In place of their regular meeting last Thursday night, the Newman Club attended an entertainment at the Knights of Columbus School, where members of the law classes presented several skits.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at supper in the rooms on Monday evening in honor of Grace Hurd, who is motoring to California March 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Jane Hill, Mary Wade Moses, and Patricia Joyes, on Monday, March 9.

T. U. O. announces the formal pledging of John Snelder.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Orin Powers were guests of honor at a luncheon of the High School Teachers' Association of the District of Columbia, held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, March 7. Stephen Kramer, trustee of the University and first assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "Extra-Curricular Activities."

Sigma Chi announces the initiation on February 22, of Morton Moore Dodge, Homer Llewellyn Baker, Charles Edwin Shaw, Charles Lind-

#### EAT AT

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20th and G Streets Northwest  
Open 7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

#### CRISPY WAFFLES

Delightful sandwiches, tangy beverages, and delicious coffee await you until 2 a. m. at the

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On the Little Golf Course  
1812 H St.

Real Southern Cooking  
Dinner from 5:30 to 8—65 cents

#### NATURALLY

They All Say

"Let's Go To Park Lane Inn"

Good Things to Eat and Drink

#### PARK LANE INN

21st and Pennsylvania Avenue

# Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

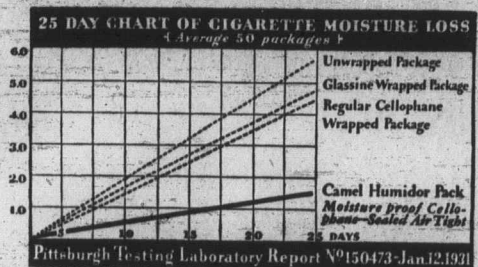
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.





## HEAVY SCHEDULE FACES DEBATERS

### Women Meet Cornell Friday In Triangular Contest; Record Set Last Week

Women debaters will hold the limelight again this week when they participate in three contests. Friday, March 13, is the occasion of a triangular debate with Cornell University and the University of Pittsburgh, as a result of a contract made last year. Cornell University will send a team here while a George Washington University team journeys to Pittsburgh and a group from Pittsburgh debates at Cornell. The G. W. team which goes to Pittsburgh will also debate a team from Ohio Wesleyan University at Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow night. Unemployment insurance will be the question for debate in every case, the traveling teams upholding the negative. Cornell University's negative team will meet the G. W. affirmative team in the council room in Corcoran Hall at 8 P. M. Friday. Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the

### Dean Henning Plans Trip Of 15 Months in Europe

Dean George Neely Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences will sail for Europe in June to be gone about 15 months. Dean Henning plans to spend the summer traveling in England, Scotland, and possibly Germany, arriving in Paris in the fall to spend the winter in study, chiefly at the Bibliothèque Nationale. He is preparing a second edition of his Representative French Lyrics of the 19th century, first published in 1913. In his new edition, Dean Henning plans to completely revise the book, bring its bibliography to date, and to add three additional poets to the original ten, namely, Chénier, Rimbaud, and Mallarmé.

president of the University, will preside.

Three women will be chosen from a squad composed of Louise Bruce, Hilda Hayes, Elizabeth Reeves, and Louise Falligant to form the traveling team for the debates at Pittsburgh and Columbus.

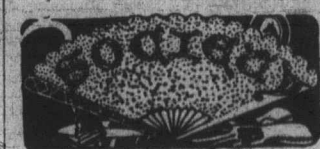
#### Win Sole Decision

A record was set last Friday when the men's and women's debating squads participated in three intercollegiate debates, two of which were no-decision contests. The third was won by the representatives of this University.

The day's activities were begun with a debate with the male representatives of the University of Oklahoma, which was broadcast over Station WOL. Raymond Herzog and Robert L. Parsons, the G. W. debaters, met Hicks Epton and George Copeland on the question: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed." No decision was rendered.

At the same time in New York City an affirmative team of G. W. women met a negative team from New York University, the subject being: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." According to reports from the audience and judges, the affirmative team, Bertha Kaufman, Genevieve Wimsatt, and Louise Feinstein, was successful in maintaining its stand.

Friday evening the local women's negative team, Louise Bruce, Elizabeth Reeves, and Louise Falligant, met an affirmative team from Boston University on the unemployment question. This contest, which was held in Corcoran Hall, was a no-decision event.



(Continued from page 5)  
Blackstone, III, John Hall Thaxter, Max Weymouth Rote, Jr., Pettus Al Kincannon, Dolph Williams Atherton, Samuel Randolph Hoover, Maxfield Hurlburt Dunlap, and Gordon Harry Brown. A dance for the initiates was held at his house on Saturday evening, February 28.

Pledges for the current semester are Ward Byron Francis, Wells Edward Ludlow, Robert Lee Gunn, Jr., Alfred William Helverson, Bernard S. Walker, Victor Herbert Ballard, Corwin Reese Lockwood, Jr., Ray Heimbarger, and Wallace Agnew.

Phi Sigma Sigma held a formal dance on March 7 at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of its initiates.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained several guests at luncheon on Thursday, March 5.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Beryl Hix, of Eldorado, Kan.; Fred Joiner, of Hlon, N. Y.; and Gale Heislop, of Johnstown, Pa.

Delta Tau Delta held their initiation banquet at the Racquet Club on Sunday, March 1. The speakers of the evening were Representative Cable of Ohio and Major Bunker George Degnan, president of the alumni chapter, was the toastmaster. The initiates were: Carroll Hughes, Daniel Sinclair, William Keller, George Sullivan, Edward Sherman, William Pates and Edward Creadis.

On Tuesday, March 3, Charles R. Kirk, A. B. '29, was awarded the Phi Delta Phi scholarship cup, which is given annually to that member of John Marshall's Inn who receives the highest average in the work of the first or second years in the Law School. Colonel Walter C. Clephane and Mr. Gilbert L. Hall were the speakers at the fraternity dinner, which was held at the University Club.

Acacia entertained at dinner on Sunday, March 7. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, Jean Westbrook, Mary Virginia Smith, and Frank Westbrook.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Leon Pouts and Charles Monson, Jr.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Clara Atkins, Harriet Atwell, Nancy Booth, Inez Ingham, Mary King, Virginia Mahurin, Margaret Maxwell, Doris Skinner, Marguerite Thomas, Frances Ward, and Janet Young, Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8.

### Varsity Rifle Team Loses To Navy by Slim Margin

The George Washington varsity rifle team lost to the Naval Academy by the close score of 1,381 to 1,365 on Saturday, March 7. The Navy secured its only substantial margin in the standing position. Boudnot of G. W. and Hunter of the Middles tied for top individual position, each scoring 281 points out of a possible 300.

Summaries:				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Hunter	98	95	83	281
Moore	97	96	86	279
McDougal	99	99	80	278
Harper	99	93	80	272
Forbes	96	87	88	271
Totals	489	470	422	1,381

George Washington				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Boudnot	98	95	83	281
Brightenburgh	100	94	84	278
Barr	98	95	80	273
Davis	94	96	78	263
Jackson	99	89	77	265
Totals	489	469	407	1,365

### Seminar Groups to Hear Herman H. B. Myer Talk

Herman H. B. Myer, noted bibliographer, speaks tonight to the joint meeting of the seminars in Inter-American Relations and Hispanic-American History held every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Myer is the Congressional Reference Librarian, president of the Bibliographical Society of America and was at one time the chief bibliographer at the Library of Congress. His subject is a bibliographical topic.

### Delta Phi Epsilon Entertains

On Monday, March the second, the local chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, entertained Mr. George Boncesco, Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation. The meeting, which was held at the Sigma Nu house, was conducted by Dr. Donaldson, acting dean of Columbian College.

In discussing the topic "Present Economic Conditions in Roumania," Mr. Boncesco comprehensively outlined the economic development of the country, and then treated in a very illuminating manner the foreign relations of Roumania, with particular reference to her economic and political ties with the United States. Following his talk Mr. Boncesco further enlightened his hearers by answering pertinent questions.

## Hatchet Reporter Finds Three Types In Faculty

Interviews Equally Difficult from  
Garrulous and Reticent

After several months of work an enterprising Hatchet reporter has definitely divided all professors into distinct types, according to their reactions to and conduct during interviews.

Immediate reactions to requests for an interview are of three kinds.

The first involves a friendly reception and an expressed willingness to talk on any subject for any length of time. A relatively large number of professors belong in this class, which is a decided aid and comfort to reporters.

Faculty members who come in the second class invariably look like startled rabbits when a reporter appears on the scene, and hastily ask him to come back tomorrow because they're extremely busy and need a little time to collect their thoughts. It has been noted that the excuse is always the same, even when the professor in question is quite obviously doing nothing at all but enjoying a good smoke.

#### Fatal Reaction

Finally, there is the reaction which sends the reporter's heart down to his toes and makes him wonder why he ever thought he would make a good newspaper man. That is the question, "What happened to the last interview I gave, which wasn't published? I don't believe I care to give another one just now." Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the interviewer does not even know that there was a "last interview," but somehow, somewhere, he has to unearth a good reason why it was not published.

Conduct in the interview itself can be divided into as many as five classes. Some professors announce firmly that they have ten minutes, and only ten minutes, to spare. Ten minutes, fifteen, twenty, half an hour goes by, and still the professor talks, while the reporter squirms inwardly and wonders if he can, possibly get a sandwich and a coca cola and still make that one o'clock class.

A few very systematic persons consider all time spent in giving interviews so much time wasted, and consequently have their secretaries write down stray bits of news and hand them out in neat envelopes.

#### Digging Needed

Then there is the professor whose mind is a perfect blank as far as news is concerned. He has the news and everybody knows he has it, but he either forgets it or fails to recognize it as such. In his case the reporter must dig out facts with the energy of a coal miner, by sheer will power. His supply of questions must be gigantic, his coverage of all possibilities complete.

In dealing with a fourth class of professor, however, questions are useless and disturbing. This type relaxes thoroughly and thinks, and if the reporter sits quietly and expectantly for a long enough time news will come forth at regular intervals. Questions disturb the subject's train of thought and may lose important facts which he is not given a chance to state for himself. Here a few lessons from Job and the Sphinx are likely to prove useful.

Finally, there is the professor who wants to talk and says so, but who has a tendency to confine himself to funny stories and numerous interesting facts which he refuses to have printed. In his estimation the reporter is merely someone to talk to. The reporter, for his part, must walk warily and watch himself carefully or he will find that he has acquired much news but no story.

No member of the faculty has yet been found who will not fit perfectly into one of the above tabulated classes. And it is hoped that the personality of every professor will soon be labeled and listed in its proper class for the enlightenment and instruction of new reporters and old ones who live in terror of faculty interviews.

### Dr. Carol Bryan Delivers Address Before Assembly

That national parks are not set aside merely as playgrounds, but are of inestimable scientific value to the public, was emphasized by Dr. Carol Bryan, director of the National Park Service and professor at the University of California in an illustrated talk at the freshman assembly in Corcoran Hall, Wednesday, March 4. According to Dr. Bryan, Yosemite National Park affords a wonderful opportunity to study geology, since it contains geysers, volcanic craters, and glaciers. It also contains the greatest mass of granite in the world, a rock three times as large as the rock of Gibraltar, and one of the highest waterfalls.

### Dr. A. B. Hart To Speak On Recent Men in History

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of History at Harvard and historian on the Commission of the Bi-centennial Celebration of the Birthday of George Washington, will address the Swisher History Club tonight in Corcoran Hall, at 8:15. The subject of Dr. Hart's address will be: "Recent Men in American History." The appointment of Dr. Hart to the Bi-centennial Commission came as an acknowledgement of his pre-eminence as an historian in the field of American History. He is the author of many books in this field, including: "The Formation of the Union," "Slavery and Abolition," "National Ideals Historically Traced," "America at War," and "Causes of War." Especially is Dr. Hart known as the editor of the "American Nation Series" and "American History as Told by Contemporaries."

## Special Meeting of Poetry Club Held Last Wednesday

The Modern Poetry Club held a special meeting in Room 17, Corcoran Hall, Wednesday, March 4. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the reports of the various committees, plans were again discussed for the contest which is being sponsored by the club. This contest is unique in the history of the Modern Poetry Club, and it is predicted that it will prove highly successful, since the appeal is a novel one among University contests.

Betty Jacobs presented an interesting program concerned with two of the modern poets, A. A. Milne and Samuel Mofenstein. Zeva Donnitz is in charge of the program for the next meeting which will be held on March 18, at one o'clock. She will discuss Robert Frost.

## American Friends Assn. To Honor China Founder

Commemorative Exercises To Be  
Held at Washington Club

On March 12 at 8 P. M., the American Friends of China Association will hold commemorative exercises to the founder of the Chinese Republic at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street.

The service, which will be conducted by Chinese professors and students, is a reproduction of the ceremonial practiced by millions of Chinese patriots every Monday morning in China, in honor of their leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen. This part of the service will be conducted in Mandarin Chinese.

The second part of the service will consist of addresses in English by officials of China's government, and interludes of ancient pastoral and old style Chinese music, played by Chinese professors and students.

The Association was instituted in accordance with instructions given Judge Paul Lineberger, who is now legal advisor of the National Government of China, by Dr. Sun Yat Sen at Canton in 1924. The purposes of the Association are to promote eternal friendship between China and America; to secure more equal treaties; to give Americans a better understanding of China through cultural contact with the Chinese; and to stabilize American economic conditions in China through stabilization of China's markets.

Students who are studying Economics and International Relations might find this meeting very interesting and any who may care to come will be very cordially received.

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Throw Away  
The Old Pen  
Get It Repaired  
at  
D. J. HUGHES  
PEN HOSPITAL  
National Theater Building

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CAR  
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\$24.75 - \$28.75 - \$38.75  
Displayed here at the  
University by one of  
our Representatives

## Liberal Club Entertains Delegation of Students

The George Washington Liberal Club was host Saturday, March 7, to a delegation of 50 students from ten colleges, representing the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, who came to Washington to present to Congress a petition signed by more than 10,000 students, asking Congress to consider the student mandate in connection with bills aimed at outlawing compulsory military training in American colleges and universities.

The delegation met a committee of senators in the office of Senator Frazier, where brief talks were given by Senators Frazier, Brookhart, and Walsh.

Another meeting was held in the office of Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin, where several congressmen spoke, outlining their plans for the next session in regard to militarism.

Sunday five members of the club served as ushers at a banquet held at the Victor Berger Memorial in the National Press Building.

The club has sent nearly five hundred pounds of usable clothing and food to the unemployed Danville textile workers.

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